McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 118. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920. PRICE TWO CENTS

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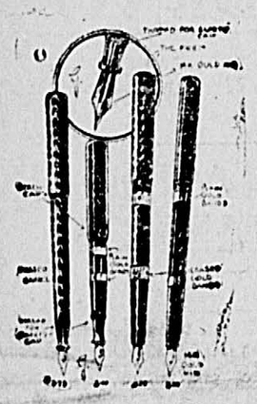
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A Broadway Entertainment
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SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR ROOTERS TO GO TO OTTAWA FOR TORONTO-McGILL HOCKEY FINAL ON MARCH 6th

Special Cars Will Go Up On Both the Saturday Morning and Afternoon Trains — If Sufficient Number, a Special Train Will Be Run Back To Montreal After the Game, Leaving Ottawa At 11.45 p.m. — Students Must Buy Tickets To-Day At Union Between Hours Of 1 to 2, and 5 to 6 p.m. At Union — Basketball Game At 3.00 p.m., Hockey At 8.15.

For the last few days the athletic authorities at McGill and Toronto have been actively engaged in arranging for a play-off between the Basketball and Hockey teams of the two Universities in order to decide the Intercollegiate Championships in those sports. This has been rendered necessary by the double victory of Varsity at Kingston last week-end which placed them on even terms with McGill.

It was at first agreed that the results of sudden death games in both basketball and hockey would decide the championship.

Definite arrangements have now been made. Both games will take place in Ottawa on Saturday, Mar. 6th. The basketball game will be staged at the Central Y.M.C.A. of that city in the afternoon at about 3 p.m. The hockey match will be played in Dey's Arena at 8.15 p.m.

Arrangements have been made with the Canadian Pacific Railway to have special cars reserved for McGill supporters on two Saturday trains, viz., the 9 a.m. train which will arrive in Ottawa at 12.30, and on the 3.30 p.m. train which will arrive there at 6.30 p.m.

For the return journey, provided a sufficient number signify their intention of returning on the same night, a special train will be run, after the game, leaving Ottawa at 11.45 p.m. Saturday night.

There will be no special train going, for the reason that some may want to get to Ottawa in time for the basketball game in the afternoon, while others may not wish to miss any lectures on Saturday. With special cars on both the morning and the afternoon trains however, the students can decide for themselves which is the more convenient for their individual circumstances, and choose accordingly. These trains are undoubtedly the best and fastest that run between Montreal and Ottawa.

The return fare for the trip will be at the special rate of five dollars and ninety cents.

There will be a C.P.R. agent at the McGill Union to-day between the hours of one and two, and five and six p.m. All those intending to make the journey are requested to buy their tickets to-day at the above mentioned hours at the secretary's office in the Union, so that arrangements can be made immediately for the return of the special train at night. Judging from the number of students who have already been inquiring about it, no difficulty is anticipated in getting enough men to enable the railway company to run a special back from the game.

It is necessary, however, for the authorities to know as soon as possible the exact number of men who intend to make the trip, so that all men are urged to get their tickets to-day.

A block of seats at the Ottawa Arena has been reserved for McGill supporters, and tickets will be on sale to-morrow at the Union.

Although several of the McGill Seniors have been on the sick list for the last few days, they are rapidly getting back to form, and it is expected that the regular sextette, with the possible addition of one or two new men, will represent the Red and White. Consequently a very strenuous and hard-fought game will undoubtedly be staged, so that all who go will witness a hockey match that will go down in Intercollegiate history.

WHIFFLETREE TRADITION BIDS FAIR TO RIVAL KING COOK

Law Students Introduce Custom Of Exceptional Interest At Mock Parliament — "Si," With "Pa" and "Ma" Created a Sensation Last Night — Frank Genest Originator Of Scheme Deserved Credit.

The last, and liveliest meeting of McGill's Mock Parliament was held in the McGill Union last night. The portions of the floor of the house reserved for spectators were overcrowded; and the Speaker's Gallery, which had been reserved for the ladies was filled with the R. V. C. delegation.

At nine, the house was called to order.

On motion of the Right Honorable Prime Minister, seconded by the Honorable Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, Mr. Versailles was elected Speaker.

Immediately on the election of the Speaker, the House proceeded with its regular business. Questions put to the Minister of Agriculture by members of the Opposition drew no reply, as the Honorable Minister was absent from the House, and the Premier was unable to furnish the required information.

In the midst of this business, a commotion was heard at the doors of the House, and a delegation from Sim's Corners requested admission to the bar of the house, to present petitions to His Majesty's Government.

The delegation was headed by Hank Whiffletree and his son, the now justly famous Si, both of whom were escorted by the Hon. Algennon Fyfe-Smith. Mrs. Whiffletree was also present, evidently to keep an eye on the erring Hank. The delegation was composed of the Rev. Mr. Spriggins, Monsieur Lapointe from Kamouraska, M. Laframboise, M. Philomene Francois Xavier des Troismaisons, M. St. Jacques, John Perkins, the village Constable, Eben. Sassafrass and Hiram Hardapple. They were escorted to the House by a band composed of "Sims Corners Boys at Old McGill." The Hon. Mederic Martin, who met the delegation at Windsor Station, was with them.

Carrying with them their variegated luggage, partly solid, partly liquid, and partly alive, the delegation was ushered through the House to the seats reserved for them. Immediately they were seated, the Hon. Mr. Martin read an address of welcome on behalf of the students of the Faculty of Laws of the McGill. Mr. Martin was frequently interrupted by the delegation, and especially by the Whiffletrees, father and son.

On the conclusion of his eloquent address, His Worship was presented, by M. Lapointe, with a young heifer of high quality "worth .25 a pound any day at the Union cafeteria." Mr. Lapointe, in a few eloquent words, expressed the gratification of the delegation at their hospitable reception. His remarks were seconded by the whole Whiffletree family, acting individually and collectively. Mr. Laframboise occasionally interrupted, sometimes even disturbing the gravity of His Majesty's Government by his unintentionally humorous remarks.

His Worship acknowledged the gift in very few words.

The Hon. Algernon Fyfe-Smith then took the floor to make a few remarks on his impressions of McGill as contrasted with his ideas of what it should be. He, incidentally, forgot to address the Speaker of the House.

M. Philomene Francois Gavier Laframboise in an eloquent and entertaining speech of several minutes, petitioned the House to pass a War Gratuities measure, and asked the spectators, if the bill were not passed, to defeat the government at its next General Election.

Lemuel Whitfield then introduced a petition requesting His Majesty's Government to pass a bill for the regulation of the wild and ungraceful dancing indulged in at the cross-roads barn in Sim's Corners. The jazzing in the Barn Dance is especially disgraceful, and must be suppressed. He was supported in his plea by the Rev. Silas Spriggins, who made a most stirring oration, which he would have concluded by prayer, only he was interrupted by M. Laframboise i nthe latter's contortions while attempting to slake his throat.

Mrs. Whiffletree, who had withdrawn to the Speaker's Gallery with the other ladies, interrupted proceedings by varied selections upon the harmonica, to which the entire delegation responded as one man. After shaking the wicked knee for a few minutes, the delegates withdrew, and the parliament was adjourned sans ceremonie.

As a Mock Parliament last night's meeting was a failure; but as a farce, it surpassed any vaudeville show seen in Montreal in recent times. The

Continued on page 2.

LIVELY TRAMP ON MOUNTAIN LAST NIGHT

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. In Charge.

EXCITING TRIP.

Refreshments Served At the Hall—King and Hamilton Organizers.

The snowshoe tramp of last night proved to be one equal to, if not surpassing, any of those described in pre-war literature. It is evident from the large numbers, and the enthusiasm shown by those present, that the ancient sport has returned to take its place amid the foremost activities of McGill. The social advantages, combined with good healthy exercise, is certainly the main feature of this sport.

At 8.30, when all partner cards had been filled out, the trampers left the Hall and walked up the hill to Pine Avenue. There the fun began, for to reach level ground, a high climb is necessary. The way then leads to the Park Slide, affording a splendid place for changing partners. Here a turn is made, and the party in a round about way starts on the homeward journey. In this route there are many fences to trip over and steep hills to tumble down. One in particular, the last, is worthy of special mention, as it is the best in the march. No one, no matter how they tried, could descend this incline standing up.

Upon reaching the Hall, at 10.30, supper was served. The refreshments were all that could be desired and sufficient to satisfy even the keenest appetite, sharpened by the open air. Here one could notice what the moon had failed to reveal — the chic complexion, so pink and rosy, of the young ladies.

After a pleasant chat, renewing again the pleasant incidents of the evening, and a few musical numbers, the party broke up with the well-known McGill yell.

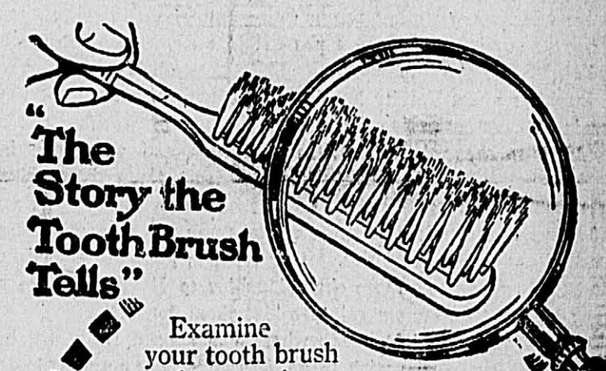
The tramp was conducted under the auspices of the Y.M. and Y.W., to whom many thanks are due. The committee charged with the entire arrangements was composed of Hamilton and King.

The Maintenance of Their Exceptional Quality is the Reason of Their Wonderful Popularity



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NAVY CUT
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Beautifully Cool and Sweet Smoking



"The Story the Tooth Brush Tells"

Examine your tooth brush under a microscope after using ordinary dentifrice and see the myriads of decay germs, which, unless destroyed, reinfect the mouth.

Minty's
Tooth Paste

is the proved 100 per cent mouth antiseptic that "cleans the teeth and sterilizes the mouth and brush."
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The first tube you buy will prove its worth.
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Instantaneous Lunch. Invigorating.



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Ask for "HORLICK'S"—All Chemists, Hotels, Cafés and Stores.
Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.
In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920.

A PILGRIMAGE OF PRIDE

The play-off between McGill and Varsity at Ottawa next Saturday affords McGill men an opportunity of demonstrating, once and for all, that they take a real pride in their college teams. The hockey game is to be played on neutral ice, the basketball on a strange floor, and the outcome, all other things being equal, will depend upon the number of supporters who are present to encourage their respective teams.

In this respect Varsity has little to learn from us. At the last game in Toronto, over five thousand supporters of the Blue and White turned out to cheer their favorites to victory, and there can be no question that that circumstance had its effect upon the final score. This time neither team is at home, and the measure of support accorded them will be a pretty accurate reflex upon the respective "college spirit" of the two universities. Our team is going to Ottawa to do their best to bring two more championships to McGill—are we going to play our part, or are we going to "let them down?"

Arrangements will be made whereby a special train will be obtained for all those who wish to go, if a sufficient number intend to do so, and the fact that all will proceed to their destination by the same train, makes the event partake of the nature of a University function. Such indeed it is, and the student who can go and does not has small reason to congratulate himself upon his "college spirit." Still, when an opportunity like the present offers itself, we are sufficiently confident in the general loyalty of the whole student body to predict that there will be few students left in the city who cannot show a valid reason for being there. As for those who go—on their return there will be none to rebuke them when they say (as we hope they may be able to say), "Well WE won another championship."

EXCELLENCY---A SPECIALTY

This is essentially the age of the specialist. There is practically little or no use for the "Jack-of-all-trades." The man that spends the greater part of his life bettering one certain part of human labor is doing vastly more than the one, who, like a rolling stone, attempts all and accomplishes nothing.

Exmaples, and time-honored ones, prove the rule. We note that Dalton put aside the teacher's garb to delve in the mysteries of the ultimate particle; Fundamental Science depends upon the Theory he soon enunciated. Darwin spent a life-time to prove that man was but the evolution and perfection of the thousands and thousands of the lower species. Shakespeare made the Drama his especial study; Dickens, the Municipal Reform of London.

So we might go on citing examples from every art and practice. In each case, the man made a definite scope of work his field of experiment. In each case, success was marked, not by his application of himself to numerous divers affairs, but by his untiring effort in the direction of one ideal and by his selfish regard for human interest.

We cannot all be Shakespeares: no, nod Newtons, nor Faradays. But some of us can be as great as these and even greater. The world has certainly been made better by these men: but it is by no means perfect. There is, then, a good deal of room for improvement; whereby there is, also, need of men that are masters, and nothing less, of their crafts. It is true that every one is born to be master of one single thing: if only "the single thing" could be learned before half the life is wasted, what a boon that would be to the human race.

Ambition swerves many of us from the purpose, the call, of our genius. Bright-glittering Fame lures many from the voice of the heart and drives us to thrive in regions only of passing interest and altogether unapproved by our higher nature.

The University alone aids us to determine our avocations. So does cruel experience, but at what a cost! Let us then respond to the friend that never tires, that never thinks of tiring, in helping us. In the College, and away from it, let us do our utmost for ourselves: we shall then be able to champion our less fortunate comrades of the outer-collegiate world.

Let us remember, too, that the people of Mars and the Moon and the Stars have wit enough, if they have succeeded in existing till now, to exist longer: that whether the Soul can or cannot live by itself in the "next world," will not prevent sugar from rising two or three cents on the pound: that the world we live in, contains hardships enough in number and in worth, to engage all. Lastly, let us make a specialty of excelling: that the fair name and purpose of McGill may be wafted for and wide among the nations, not by a few of us but by all.

MED. '22 WINS CLOSE MATCH FROM SOPHS.

Result In Doubt Until Last Minutes.

SCORE: 2—1.

Strenuous Pace Set in Second Half.

Third Year Medicine defeated Second Year Medicine in Inter-class Hockey, Monday night, on the Campus Rink, after a close and exciting match, in which the outcome of the game was in doubt until the last moment, the final score being 2-1 for Third Year.

The first period was close and interesting, with Medicine '22 doing most of the rushing, but Med. '23 came back each time, and only the excellent work of both defences kept the score down. Second Year scored first after a mix-up in front of Third Year Medicine's goals, the puck being batted in by Parlow. After this, Third Year played harder, and the game became more strenuous. Finally, after about five minutes' playing, McCormick, taking the puck from his own end, rushed it up the ice, and after passing the whole of the Second Year team, passed the puck to Summers, who scored on a swift shot from the side, which Hamilton was unable to stop. The period ended shortly afterwards with both teams vainly endeavoring to break the tie.

The second period started off with a rush, both sides setting a pace that required the frequent use of substitutes, Imbleau, Summers and McCormick doing most of the rushing for Third Year, and only the clever goal-minding stopped them from counting a score. For Second Year, McElligot was the most prominent player; Wilson and Ackman also played very effectively.

As the game wore on, the excitement being all the more noticeable due to numerous supporters who thronged the sides of the rink, caused the play to become strenuous, and led to a "brotherly" hugging between Laishley and Ackman, but they were stopped by players before any serious trouble or injury too place, both being put off with a penalty of five minutes. Shortly after this, Mair was put off for tripping, but with the superiority in numbers, Third Year failed to break the tie. Ackman was put off again, shortly after returning to the game, for slashing. Finally, with thirty seconds to go, Imbleau, on a combined rush with Summers and McCormick, scored, and won the game for Third Year.

The teams lined up as follows:

Third Year		Second Year
Stenson	Goal	Hamilton
Naud	Defence	Ackman
McCormick	Defence	Hall
Wells	Forward	Wilson
Imbleau	Forward	Parlow
Summers	Forward	McEllegott
Laishley	Spare	Silver
McNabb	Spare	Campbell
Parks	Spare	Mair
Watson	Spare	Lawson

Referee—"Jeff" Notman. Time-keepers—A. J. Gardner and B. Gordon.

WHIFFLETREE TRADITION BIDS FAIR TO RIVAL KING COOK

Continued from page 1.

delegation to Parliament merits becoming the annual fixture of the Law Faculty as the King Cook Celebration is of the Medical Faculty. It was fully up to the standards set by these latter shows, and would be a splendid tradition if it could be kept up.

The organization of the affair is due to the ingenuity and hard work of Frank Genest, the originator of "Si. Whiffletree." By his unflagging energy, aided by the whole-hearted support of the Faculty of Law, Genest was able to stage an unparalleled success in the field of McGill Theatricals.

The cast, which showed a high sense of humor and knowledge and even in some case aptitude for the parts filled, was composed as follows:

Ma Whiffletree	Jack Long
Hank Whiffletree	Jerry Anglin
Si	John Gallery
Hon. Mederic Martin	Harry Bussiere
Rev. Silas Spriggins	Gordon Nicholson
M. Lapointe (Kamouraska)	G. Phillimore
M. Laframboise	Murray Hayes
Hon. Algernon Fyfe-Smith	C. P. Nolan
M. St. Jacques	H. H. Kavanagh
John Perkins	Duke Patterson
M. des Troismaisons	John Kearney
Village Constable	Hilary Robertson
Lemuel Whitfield	John Coughlin
Eben. Sassafras	Jack Crankshaw
Hiram Hardapple	Bunny Foster

"What do you weigh, my pretty maid?"
"A hundred, stripped for gym," she said,
"And who is Jim, my pretty maid?"
"That's none of your affair," she said.

I sat down slow,
I jumped up quick,
'Twas a carpet tack
That did the trick.

MAYOR MARTIN WELCOMED H. WHIFFLETREE

Huge Crowd Greeted Arrival Of elegatioDn From Sim's Corners.

OFFICIAL WELCOME.

Visitors Led Parade From Station Up To Mock Parliament.

One of the most impohtant civic events in the history of Montreal occurred last evening at Windsor Street Station, when "Hank" Whiffletree, father of the well-known "Si," arrived from Sim's Corners. Word of his visit had been received earlier in the week, and considerable preparations had been made to give Mr. Whiffletree, pere, a fitting reception. The "Milk-Can Special," on which the Whiffletree menage travelled (one had almost said "menagerie"), was, as usual, somewhat behind time, and the area outside of the station soon became dense with students. Some of them, summoned at a moment's notice, had not waited to slough their "working clothes," and appeared clad in their familiar over-alls.

Shortly after eight, Mayor Martin put in an appearance, and his arrival was the sign for a perfect hurricane of cheers and groans. By this time, the crowd outside the station was keyed to fever pitch, and helped pass the time by frequent renderings of the McGill yell.

At eight-thirty, however, the belated "Special" pulled in and "Hank," "Ma" and party were tumultously welcomed by the assembled students, led by the dutiful "Si" and Hon. Algernon Fyfe-Smith. Once outside the station, an interesting and beautiful ceremony took place, when Mayor Martin, fairly oozing with his usual "bonhomie," made a short speech of welcome to the rural visitors. Mr. Whiffletree, senior, obviously touched to the quick, made a graceful reply, whereupon, the Mayor conferred upon him the Freedom of the City, at the same time handing him the Keys of the City. Mr. Whiffletree, obviously in some difficulty as to the correct proceedings under the circumstances, finally contrived to dispose of them in some remote corner of his capacious "jeans."

At this stage, "Si" obtruded himself upon the scene and hinted that, as important business was afoot at the Union, the party had "best be gettin' along." Acting on this suggestion, the delegation got under way, "Si" leading the way through Dominion Square, and pointing out the chief points of interest en passant to his friends and relatives, who were visibly impressed.

Finally, the procession, after wending its way along St Catherine Street, arrived at the Union, its progress marked at all points by spontaneous enthusiasm and ebullitions of cheering from the citizenry. Some were in doubt as to the exact nature of the demonstration, and speculation was rife as to its probable significance. Some were heard to express a belief that it was an "anti-profiteering demonstration," while others leaned to the opinion that it was "some advertising stunt." All, however, who were privileged to witness it, are unanimous in their declaration that the whole affair was carried out in a manner which fully upheld McGill traditions for hospitality.

GENEST GIVEN DEMONSTRATION

After "Whiffletree Reception" He Was Cheered By Hundreds.

The remarkable demonstration which marked the closing session of the Mock Parliament, apart from its entire success as a spectacle, was something in the nature of a triumph for one man, and that man — F. D. Genest. His articles, which have appeared from time to time in these columns, have met with tremendous popularity, and he may indeed be said to have "created" a character who will live long in McGill history.

Mr. Genest, for the most part, affects a style reminiscent of Ring W. Lardner, and he is complete master of the art of dialect. After last night's performance he was the object of a very pleasing demonstration of appreciation, cheers being called for by "Ma" Whiffletree, and given with a will. Mr. Genest, in replying, modestly declared that praise was in no way due him, he had merely edited, while others had produced. He further made the welcome announcement that in all probability "Si" could be looked to for further racy epistolary efforts in the nature of "Letters of a Sophomore," next year. Mr. Genest, who is a member of the class of Law '21, is an associate editor of the "Daily," and besides his diverting account of the doings of the Whiffletrees, father and son, a number of other articles from his facile pen have appeared in these columns.

We take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Genest on a performance which compares very favorably with many plays we have been obliged to witness.

ANNUAL MEETING OF OLD SCOUTS

To Be Held On Thursday—Club's First Election Of Officers.

During the past few weeks the Old Scouts of McGill have been discussing with great interest the coming of their club's first annual meeting. This meeting will mak a new departure in scouting. The formation of the club is of course only an experiment, and its success lies entirely in the hands of its members. The annual meeting, as has been announced in the "Daily," will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, in Strathcona Hall. The business will simply be the election of officers for next year's work. The executive were unsuccessful in obtaining Dean Adams to address the club. The acting-principal expressed his regret at not being able to attend this unique meeting, but hoped that he would be given an opportunity of meeting the Old Scouts at another time. We do not doubt but that the ne wexecutive will see to that.

It is hoped that to-morrow we will be able to announce the name of the speaker for the meeting although we areunable to do so to-day.

Mr. E. Russel Patterson will preside at the meeting so that all Old Scouts are assured that no time will be lost in useless discussion. All Old Scouts are invited to attend even if they are only able to stay a few minutes.

CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD BY Y.W.C.A.

For Support Of Secretary In Ceylon.

Three years ago the women students of Canada decided that they would support a Y.W.C.A. secretary in Ceylon, and each college pledged itself to raise a certain amount annually. Last year the response was so splendid that the Y.W.C.A. was able to send a secretary to Hong Kong also, so that this year there is a double motive for reaching our objective. Miss Margaret Anderson is our secretary in Ceylon, and Miss Olive MacKay in Hong Kong.

The objective for the Royal Victoria College this year is $500, and with the increased number of students it should be easily attained and a new precedent set. Following the organization of the Forward Movement, a team of canvassers has been appointed from each class, and it is up to the members of the class to respond willingly. Each year has been allotted a certain sum, according to the number of members, and it is hoped that every year will pass their objective.

To-day, March 3, every girl in the R.V.C. will be approached by a canvasser, and will be asked to take one of the Campaign Cards.

Thursday, March 4, is set aside as a day of deliberation. Friday, March 5, the canvassers will collect the cards.

CHURCHES RETIRE FAITHFUL OYSTER.

The little oyster, once such an essential money making factor in church circles, is henceforth to be taboo. It will be regarded by the Ladies Aid Society as a thing to be shunned. Its help to pay the preacher's salary or to plug the hole in the church roof or to send a missionary to India or Africa will no longer be needed.

Of course the oyster will get an honorable discharge from the service, for it did not desert, but was the standby of the Ladies Aid Society until the women found a better way of financing their obligations for promoting church work. That better way is now being studied in practically all the women's church societies in the United States, according to Miss Laura J. Wright, superintendent of the women's division of the stewardship department of the Interchurch World Movement.

"There will no longer be any need for the women of our churches to resort to all sorts of services for raising money for church purposes when they have learned of the better way which the stewardship plan provides," said Miss Wright. "The acknowledgment of the principle that God is the owner of all things and that men and women are the stewards makes church financing easy. Wherever the stewardship plan is put into operation oyster suppers, bazaars, rummage sales and the like in churches become a thing of the past. They are not needed."



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Macdonald News

SENIORS WIN HARD FOUGHT DEBATE

Hatch Given Highest Individual Score By Judges.

LARGE AUDIENCE.

Dr. MacFarlane, Dr. Snell and Dean Laird Acted as Judges.

The Seniors last evening won a hard-fought debate against the Juniors by a narrow margin. The whole four speakers made splendid speeches. The Sophomores and Seniors will now have to meet for the final debate for the Shield.

The subject of debate was, "Resolved, That complete union, political and economic, with the United States of America would be in the best permanent interests of Canada."

The Seniors upheld the affirmative, the Juniors the negative. Hodgins and Hatch made up the Senior team against Mathers and Peterson for the Juniors, all four men experienced speakers.

Some minutes before the debate started, the Juniors marched in, in forced, dressed for the occasion in winged collars and college colored ties. They were followed by the Seniors, and from then till the start of the debate the walls of the assembly hall fairly shook with class yells.

Mr. Buckland, in a few well chosen words, introduced the debaters and outlined briefly the rules of the debate.

The debaters took their places.

Mr. Hodgins, as leader of the affirmative, opened the debate. He first asked the audience to remember that throughout the debate to look upon the utterances from himself and his colleagues "as words of reason, not of treason." He also reminded the audience that the debate dealt solely with the interests of Canada and not with the interest of the British Empire. Politics and economics were very closely related. You could not have one without the other. He then took up the question from the economic standpoint, leaving the political part of the debate to his colleague.

Mr. Hodgins tackled the subject of economic union with the United States under four main headings—Trade, industries, development of natural resources, and the question of population.

He claimed that trade's natural course was from north to south, not from east to west. By calling the attention of the audience to the location of coal fields in Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania and Western Alberta, he sought to prove that nature never intended that there should be a "barrier" along the 49th parallel.

The leader of the affirmative then spent a few minutes pointing out the great benefits that Canada derived from the Reciprocity treaty with the United States in 1896.

The present economic condition of Canada was unhealthy. By economic union with the States, Canada would overcome that condition, for trade would flow to its natural markets both ways across the border.

Canada is thinly populated; remove the barrier by union between the two great countries, and Canada would benefit by a huge flow of desirable citizens already accustomed to our conditions.

The industries of Canada would not suffer to any great extent. Mr. Hodgins admitted there would be some industries suffer, but they were undesirable ones. It would simply mean a readjustment of industries. For example, pulp and paper to Canada and steel to the United States.

The leader of the affirmative summed up his points in a forceful manner, and took his seat amid hearty applause.

The leader of the negative followed immediately, and in his introduction showed by a brief review of the world's history that union was an essential feature of an empire's life. Canada could not sever connections with the British Empire. He claimed that union was no half-hearted matter. It must be complete to be a union. To form a union with the United States would mean: Canada would be severed from the British Empire. Canada's economic problems would not be solved, and that Canadian ideals would be traversed.

In support of these arguments, Mr. Mathews pointed out that Canada was, roughly speaking, 40 per cent. of the British Empire. He claimed that Canadians could never be Americanized. Another strong point he put forward was that for the sake of the world's peace, the British Empire must stand.

Mr. Hatch followed and immediately attacked his opponents for not sticking to the subject.

Confederation of the Anglo-Saxons was to be desired, and this could only come about by the union of Canada with the United States.

In a masterful speech, the seconder for the negative pointed out four courses that were open to her in the future, and showed that the last was for her best interests both politically and economically. The four courses were these:

1.—Continue in her present course.

2.—For Canada to have complete independence.

3.—For Canada to have closer relationship in the British Empire.

4.—For Canada to unite completely with the United States.

He went on to compare a union of Canada and the United States with the union of Scotland and England. "Canada, the Scotland of United North America."

Mr. Hatch's speech was, without doubt, the most eloquent of the debate.

Mr. Peterson eagerly took up the debate for the negative. He attacked the argument of the affirmative in a decisive manner. First, pointing out that union of Scotland and England was brought about under British rule. "The United States would not be the England of United North America." Mr. Peterson pointed out that Canada's economic situation could be solved better without union. He then appealed to the audience, showing that their ideals and sentiment could not be swept away, and therefore union with the States was impossible.

Mr. Hodgins had five minutes for rebuttal and refuted many of the arguments of the opposing side.

The judges, in giving their decision (85-73), said that the arguments of the affirmative were well sustained.

Y.M.C.A. TO START BIBLE STUDY WORK

Mr. McKay Will Conduct a Small Weekly Class.

LONG-FELT WANT.

Method Followed Eliminates Spoon Feeding and Makes Students Think.

Some weeks ago there was organized and inaugurated at the College another brach of active Y.M.C.A. work. There has been a long felt need for some form of systematic bible study. At the university in the city several classes have been carrying on under the able direction of Mr. MacKay and have been a marked success. The Macdonald executive of the Y.M.C.A. approached this gentleman and he consented to conduct a small class out here, meeting weekly. Accordingly, a number of men were approached and the class organized.

The method of study is a comparatively new one and entirely different from the ordinary type. The members are studying the life of Christ along the lines laid down in Sharman's "Jesus in the Records." In this book no definite ideas or principles are stated; it is simply a guide. The student is made to think for himself. The necessary records of the life of Jesus are found in the New Testament; these are read, discussed by the class members, and each individual is left to draw his own conclusions. There is no spoon-feeding. The method has met with tremendous success at the various Canadian and American universities. Next year it is hoped to extend the activities along this line at Macdonald still further.

BASEBALL TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE

In Good Shape For This Evening's Game Against McGill.

The College baseball team held a snappy practice in the Men's Gymnasium yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game this evening against McGill "Whites." The game will be played in the High School Gymnasium, Montreal, and will start about 6.30 p.m.

The men comprising the Macdonald team are as follows:

E. Ness.
Dunsmore.
C. Skinner.
Cooper.
Parker.
Bowen.
Scannell.
Bradford.
W. Hay.
T. B. Smith.

'STAR' CARTOONIST TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. A. G. Racey Will Speak On the "Pleasures and Horrors Of Peace."

Students of Macdonald College will be given the opportunity of hearing a lecture this week by Mr. A. G. Racey, the well-known "Star" cartoonist. The lecture, which will be delivered at eight o'clock on Saturday evening in St. George's Parish Hall, will be illustrated and will have as its subject "The Pleasures and Horrors of Peace."

We are sure that the lecture will be very interesting and that his pictures will be well worth seeing, as everyone who has seen his clever cartoons in the "Star" will think.

An entrance fee of fifty cents is being charged and tickets may be obtained by applying at Room 251, Men's Residence, except between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB.

Members and those interested are reminded that the annual meeting of the club will take place at Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening, March 4th, at 7.30 p.m.

As the election of officers will take place a large attendance is desired.

Further information will be found in future notices in the "Daily."

DENTAL DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Dental Society will be held in the Windsor Hotel, March 11th, at eight p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Secretary of the Society.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB MEETING.

The most important meeting of the above club will be held at Strathcona Hall to-night (Wednesday) at eight p.m. A paper on "Organized Labor in Canada" will be given by Mr. M. J. Raphael, after which there will be an open debate. This is the only open meeting of the club, so everyone who is at all interested in the subject will have the opportunity of hearing a very interesting paper and discussion. Prof. Leacock will be in the chair.

LOST.

Fountain pen, left in Room 112, Arts Building, on Friday at noon. Will finder please return same to Art. Stagg.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

A meeting of the club will be held in the "Hall" to-night. Robt. De Witt Scott, B.A., a former member of the clb, and at present a lecturer in the Faculty of Arts, will be the speaker of the evening.

This is the last regular meeting of the club this session and every member is requested to turn out. The final meeting will be on March 17th, at the University Club.

To-night — "The Hill" — 8 p.m.

SKI WANTED.

Wanted, one ski. Apply to G. H. Desharats, Sci. '22, 30 Lorne avenue.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The White Indoor Basebll tem will ply Macdonald College A.A. to-night at 6.30 p.m. in the High School Gym.

The following men will please be out:

Parker.
Thompson.
Burland.
Bissell.
Crain.
Root.
Parlow.
Fraser.
McDonald.

LOST.

An exercise book, containing an abstract of Walker's Economics. Please return to Janitor, Arts Building.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The lectures to Senior and Junior classes will be given together at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 3rd March, by Dr. L. V. King, on "Detectors and Telephones."

LOST.

A copy of the Transactions of the Faraday Society, June 1917, Vol. 12, has been borrowed from the Physics Building Library without notification to the Librarian.

It is requested that this be returned without delay.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

R.C.R. vs. McGill Reds at the Craig Street Barracks at 7.30 p.m. sharp, Thursday. All members of team to be on hand.

LAW DINNER COMMITTEE.

Meeting of Law Dinner Committee this afternoon at 5 p.m., in the Common Room.

C. F. McCAFFREY, Secy.

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

A meeting of the executive of the Returned Undergrads Association will be held on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Union.

LOST.

Removed from Law Lecture Room (upstairs) two notebooks, one leather bound, also two volumes of Sandars' Institutes. Please return to Janitor, Law Building.

BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES.

Will all basketball representatives of all years in all faculties please meet Dr. Lamb in the Union at one o'clock to-day. The business is of an important nature and necessitates the attendance of all. The meeting will be held in the Lounge Room.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

The annual election of officers will be held on Tuesday, March 16th.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the society, and handed to the secretary not later than Wednesday, March 10th.

The officers to be elected, and the year from which they must be elected are:

President, '21.
Vice-President, '21.
Secretary, '22.
Treasurer, '22.
Ass't.-Secy.-Treas., '23.
Reporter, '23.

The annual meeting will be held shortly after the elections, the date will be announced later.

J. M. CUDDY, Secy.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Material To Represent McGill Will Be Chosen At Thursday's Practice.

A basketball practice wa sheld in the Gymnasium at the Central Y.M.C.A. last evening. About thirty men turned out from the Senior, Intermediate B and Junior teams.

For over an hour, the Seniors were played against the Intermediate and Junior teams in succession. Art Walsh was on the floor coaching the men. The following made a showing which makes them candidates for the Intercollegiate team to play at Ottawa Saturday:

C. Hay.
L. Kern.
Perrault.
Little.
Montgomery.
Bourke.
Crain.
Laishley.
McPhail.
Seath.

The seven men who are to represent McGill will be chosen for their playing, and will be picked at the last practice Thursday night.

It is believed that another practice will be held in the High School Gym. to-morrow. In any event there will positively be a practice in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday at 7 p.m.

HISTORICAL CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

Meeting Open To All Members Of the Club.

There seems to be an idea prevalent among new members of the club that the meeting to-night (Wednesday) is for "Old Members" only. Such is far from being the case. This particular meeting is termed Old Members Night simply from the fact that a special invitation is issued to all "Old Members" to be present, and to the fact that an Old Member will be the speaker of the evening. On this particular occasion the speaker is Robt. De Witt Scott, at one itme an active member of the club, and at present a lecturer in the Faculty of Arts.

A most interesting evening is assured and every member, old and new, is requested to put in an appearance.

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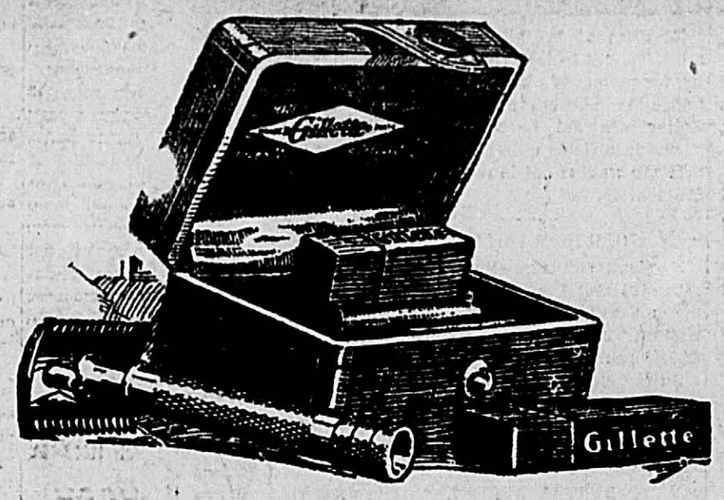
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LETTER FROM INDIA FULL OF INTEREST

Miss Margaret Anderson the Writer.

ATTITUDE OF HINDU.

Ignorance Causes Some Anti-British Feeling.

The following letter has been received from Miss Margaret Anderson, India:

My Dear Students,—It is a long "quarter" since I have written. I had holidays in May and June — and such good ones. We did a walking trip from Musscoris to Simla — four of us — all Y.W.C.A. It was delightful and a very good substitute for a canoe trip. We set off with 14 coolies, a guide, one servant and a "dandy" (a dandy being a chair arrangement on poles, to be carried by four coolies). The dandy we all scorned, and let the cook use, but we did not think it wise to penetrate so far beyond civilization without one. The route we chose was just over 200 miles, and we did it in marches varying from 5 to 14 miles — some days down hill, some days up and down, and two days, climbs of 8,000 and 4,000 feet. We stayed at "Forest Bungalows" belonging to the Forestry Department of the Government. Some were in most unfrequented places. We saw men and a good many women who had never seen white women before. At one place, two came and chatted to us all morning. They said they would have been afraid if our "sahibs" had been there—(they, of course, would never understand that there were none in the background)—but that they liked it like that — all a "Zennena" together, as they put it. They peeped up our sleeves to see if the white skin extended up there.

We heard bears prowl about us at night, and heard of panthers about the bungalows, but never saw them, and ate "chapattis" when our bread gave out, and walked hard, and slept hard, and altogether had a perfect holiday. I ended up in Simla for a few days with the resident of the Calcutta Y.W.C.A., who, like so many Calcutta ladies, had gone to the hills for eight months. Think of carrying on a Y.W.C.A. with your committee disorganized for eight months of the year.

The question of Indian work has come up rather urgently. Off and on for years, missionaries in the North-end of Calcutta have wanted the Y.W.C.A. to establish a centre there. Up till now there has been only the definite student work in the colleges and schools. The committee think that the Y.W.C.A. is the body to establish a Student Hostel. They point out that such a Hostel could be made the centre for most useful work among educated Indian women. These would be not only college and university graduates, and teachers and other professional women, but the Indian women of a little education living in their own homes. This would be useful not only for the sake of the women themselves but because then can be so great a retahding influence.

Miss Whiteman, one of the two Calcutta Student Secretaries, is in charge of the temporary hostel this year. She considers that there are three principal things to aim at in the life in the hostel. First, to help the students to relate religion and life. There is a strong tendency in the life of the Bengali Christian students to keep their religion and their living apart. Many will express themselves freely on matters of religious experience, but will fail to apply it to matters of actual life and conduct. In the second place, the students must be helped to learn to study. Crams and memory work too often take the place of real study, and the head of the Hostel, by coaching, etc., does much to help toward better work. In the third place, there is opportunity in hostel life to correct wrong political ideas. There is an extraordinary ignorance among them. They believe quite firmly such impossible tales as that the English are brought up from babyhood to be cruel, so that they will make good soldiers; or that in India any Britisher may commit murder and nothing be said about it. Such ignorance all makes for an anti-British attitude.

With very good wishes to you all.

Yours very sincerely,

MARGARET ANDERSON.

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R.V.C. SOPHS. AND SENIORS WILL DEBATE

To Decide First Point Towards Lit.-Society Banner.

INTERESTING TOPIC.

The last of the series of inter-class debates will be held to-day in the Common Room of the R.V.C. This will be between the Seniors and Sophomores, and will decide the first point towards the banner granted by the Literary Society. The three points granted by the Athletic Society have already been awarded, as follows:

1.—Tennis—to the Juniors.
2.—Basketball—to the Freshmen.
3.—Sports—to the Juniors.

There will still remain one other point, to be awarded by the Delta Sigma Society for Public Speaking.

The debate should therefore prove of interest to all undergraduates. The subject, "Resolved, That war is an essential factor in the highest development of a nation," is one that can be hotly contested, discussed as it has been in much recent political philosophy. The Seniors, who have chosen the affirmative side, are represented by Miss A. Douglas and Miss H. Davidson; the Sophomores, represented by Miss L. Weibel and Miss N. James, will defend the negative. Miss C. Mackenzie, Miss M. Idler and Mr. Latham have consented to act as judges.

This is the last day on which contributions for Mrs. Irwin's competition can be accepted. It is hoped that all manuscripts will be submitted in time.

HADN'T TRIED IT.

Senior—What do you think of the Culebra Cut?

Freshman—Well—er—I have never tried it. The sophs won't let me smoke a pipe.—Pelican.

His parents were trying to get James off to school.

Mother—"Come on, James. Get ready for school."

James—"I have decided not to go. I can't read, I can't write, I can't sing. What good would I do at school."

MED. '25 AND '22 HOCKEY SCORE TIED

Last Night's Game Ends With Score Of 1—1.

A good, clan brand of hockey was displayed last night on hte Campus rink in the Med. '25-'22 match. The crowd was fairly large at first, but many felt in duty bound to go and help raise the row that was distinctly audible over to the Faculty of Laws, and to join the future jurists in welcoming the Whiffletree Delegation. The game was hard fought, both sides havin gthe best chance for the inter-class championship, though Med '25 was one game behind Med. '22. Dempsey proved a great asset to the first year men, leading them when on the offensive, while Emblow and McCormick distinguished themselves on the side of the third-year man. The final score was a tie—1 all. Considering that they had all to gain and nothing to lose, it is not surprising that the '25 class were anxious to continue the game to a decision; the converse is true of the third-year men. Unfortunately no provision had been made for such a contingency. The score of 1—1 is therefore the final one.

FENCING AT THE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

McGill Fencers Expected To Shine In the Intercollegiate Contest.

Contrary to a statement made in this paper some time ago, there will be fencing at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. Each university will send two contestants, and McGill will most certainly be represented among them. Fencing has hardly recovered yet from the effects of the war, many of our best Canadian amateur were killed at the front, and those who have returned have not had time to get their hand in yet.

Independent of these, however, McGill should have a strong team next year, judging by the excellent progress which has been made this session by the beginners under the splendid leadership of Mr. Long, the Honorary instructor of the club.

EGYPT A SUITABLE AVIATION CENTRE

Favorable Geographical Position for Three Continents.

That he believed that it would not be many years before the subject of aviation, or what was known about aviation, would be taught as one of the regular subjects in the schools was the interesting statement made by 'Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who lectured recently on "Aviation" at the King's College, Strand, in connection with a series of lectures for teachers on recent developments in natural science.

Referring briefly to the history of aviation, Lord Montagu spoke of his visit to America to see the first machine constructed by the Wright brothers, which he described as having the appearance of being fastened with wire from a soda water bottle, composed of a few tin cans, and parts of a drawing-room curtain. It was, he continued, to the improvement made in the internal combustion engine that they owed the success of the aeroplane. When the first aviation engines were constructed the weighed about ten pounds per horse power, and now they had them as low as one and three-quarters and even a pound for every horse power developed.

When war broke out, Lord Montagu said, they had only 36 planes fit to fly with the expeditionary force, whereas at the end of the war there were 30,000 planes fit to fly or under construction, and the personnel of the Royal Air Force was actually larger than that of the Royal Navy.

He referred to the wonderful success of the London-to-Paris service, particularly when the meteprological drawbacks were taken into consideration, and pointed out how it was gradually getting much cheaper to send an aerogram to Paris than a telegram. He even prophesied that eventually people would send letters by aeroplane to India which could get there in the course of about four days, and which would cost much less than the present cables at a shilling a word which sometimes took ten days to get there.

On the question of an aviation centre, he said he did not think that Great Britain was favorably situated, and it was more likely to be a terminus than a place through which planes would pass to a more distant point. It could only be a country through which continental traffic — from the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa could go to the American Continent.

But there was in the British Empire to-day the land of Egypt, and Egypt was in a curiously favorable geographical position for all these three great continents. It was also in a wonderful atmospheric position because Egypt was one of the few places in the world which was almost more or less fogless, seldom had a strong wind, and generally had a clear sky. Heliopolis, the aerodrome near to Cairo, was 2,500 miles from London, 2,000 from East Africa, 4,000 from Cape Town, 2,000 from Karachi via Akaba, and 5,000 from Cape Londonderry in Australia.

Lord Montagu also advocated the formation of six imperial routes from England to the rest of the Empire. The first of these was from England to the United States and Canada via Newfoundland. The next was from England via France and Spain to West Africa. The third route was from England via France and Italy to Egypt, India and the Cape. Then he extended the route from India to Burma, the Federated Malay States, Australia and New Zealand. The fifth route was from India and Burma to Hong Kong, while the sixth was from Australia to British Polynesia and the South Sea Islands.

During the course of his lecture, Lord Montagu estimated the cost of running a two or three-seater machine at two and sixpence per mile, which included charges for the personnel, the full working cost, and allowance for aerodrome charges and interest on capital. He estimated that a machine could fly 600 hours, which, at 100 miles an hour, gave a distance of 60,000 miles.

A well-known philanthropist in East London gave, the other day, a slum child's version of the story of Eden. She was sitting with other children on the curb outside a public-house in Shoreditch, and her version of the story proceeded:

"Eve ses: 'Adam, 'ave a bite?' 'No,' ses Adam, 'don't want a bite!' 'Garn!' ses Eve; 'go on, 'ave a bite!' 'I don't want a bite!' ses Adam." The shild repeated this dialogue, her voice rising to a shrill shriek. "An' then Adam took a bite," she finished up. "An' the flamin' angel come along wiv 'is sword an' 'e ses to 'em both: 'Nah then—ahside'"

FARTHEST SOUTH IN HEADWORK.

The bennie who couldn't pass the Ancient History exam because they asked him a lot of things that happened before he was born.

A little iron—a cunning curl.
Abox of powder—a pretty girl.
A little rain—away she goes,
A homely girl with a freckled nose.

Two freshmen were rounding Beck's Lake when they ran across a young man holding a young lady's hand.

First Wise One—"I guess we had better leave."

Second Wise One — "Yes. He is telling her fortune."

WILL O' WHISPERS

Playerful Pete says the reporters of the "Daily" must sleep very soundly—er—because they lie so beautifully.

During the recent water shortage, two R.V.C. Sophomores were seen regarding a sign on Phillips Square. The sign read

PUBLIC WASH STAND

I'LL SAY SO.

A
certain
author
recently
remarked
that man
was the
masterpiece
of creation.
He ruled
the world
with his
superior
virtues and
strength.
Woman,
quoth he,
is only an
afterthought,
and is only
endowed
with wit
and intuition.
But,, Oh, Boy,
does the
little
afterthought
just rule
the
masterpiece
of creation.
I ask you?

COLD STORAGE.

A certain brilliant McGill "orateur," while speechifying on Child Labor made the following statement:

"There is a law," quoth he, "There is a law forbidding newspapers selling under ten (10) years of age."

Which reminds us—
Why does a hen lay eggs?
Because she can't lay carpets!!!!

Algy Fyfe-Smith—"I got a beautiful beer-mug for my birthday, last week."

R.V.C. '23—"Oh, I thought you were born that way."

HELP HELP!

A girl slipped on a piece of ice the other night. She fell, and in her maidenly agitation cried, "Help! Help!"

"Oh, no!" quoth the Freshman, "I never pick up girls on the street."

Which reminds me (as Chub says), D'ja ever try to pick out the prettiest girl in the classroom by looking at their backs? No! I did once.

Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore."

OH, BILLY!

Why is the Editor's Room called a cave?

Because it's Mack's lair.

PURE 2.75.

A certain resident in Strathcona Hall recently placed several bottles of bottled nourishment outside his window and was greatly surprised next morning to find the bottles burst and their contents gone.

Apparently he wasn't familial with Beerstein's (first cousin to Einstein) Theory.

LABOR.

A good example of unskilled labor is a Freshman making love.

Economics students take notice.

The world's shortest and most heart-rending pome in Vers Libre:

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U

MODERN BEGGAR HIRES A BARKER.

Since efficiency is finding its way into all businesses one of the oldest "professions" of all has begun to adopt modern methods. The innovation is due to a beggar who made his stand opposite one of the subway entrances along the Williamsburg Bridge approach on Delancey street.

Many who passed this spot last week were struck by the appearance of this beggar, an elderly, long bearded man, who sat huddled up in a wheel chair. Alongside was a husky youth of 19 or so, busily engaged in "barking" for the beggar. Secretely the latter must have thought it a good joke on the alms giving public, for there was always a smirk on his face as he shouted so none should neglect to drop a coin in the baggar's lap. His "spiel" was in Yiddish, which roughly translated into English, would be;

"Stop: Give charity people."

Many who ought to have known better stopped and gave.